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foundation of fortune is thrift. With most of us it is easier to acquire than to save, but without the habit lody of

The Cimes (1379) Bispatch so to the people in the form of a bitt which has already been outlined in The Times-Dispatch, and they will do

212.194 votes cast in that election, 184 .-133 were for whiskey, while only 48,061

By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Ser-ize in Richmond (and suburbs), Manches- will be completely reversed in the to let each community decide the Persons wishing to communicate with The prohibition, it will prevail; if not, it

> The people are greater than the law, Moreover, contempt for one law breeds contempt more or less for the law in general, and that is more harmful in its net results than any possible good

to proceed out of prohibition.

In 1881, North Carolina's people

ties are already "dry," and from this law on the subject would be a misquestion for itself. Under local opthe liquor traffic. If sentiment favors upon the people through a general law. All laws of this nature which

There are in Virginia 230,000 acres of so-called ovster-bearing bottom held by the State for free public use. Under IN My part of the second secon vate individuals, though, as a matter

Rhymes for To-Day

WHEN BARDS ARE HURRIED. Six-THIRTY, six-thirty, six-thirty!

And never a verse has been versed!

versed!
I feel like the Faustus of Gerty.
To wit, like a spirit accursed!
And now it's 6:40-6:50!
O, what in the world shall I do?
I can't think a thought that is niftyI'll never get through!

And now the town clock booms out 7—
And still Muse continues quite dumb!
And still I mean: "O my good heaven!"
And still not a notion will come.
Um late as a freight train, or later.
But never one rhyme has been passed!
I long to fly home to my mater—
Yut how do I dast? And now the town clock booms out 7

O hurry and hurry and hurry!
O bustle and hustle and hum!
O whatdoyoucallit and worry!
O tun-te-tun-tunty-te-tun!
O gracious—hi-diddle-de-diddy!
Too-looley-le-looley-le-loo!
Ti-tiddle-te-tiddle-te-tiddy!
And now I am through.
H,

H. S. H. MERELY JOKING.

Nurse: "Doctor, a sponge is missing; pos-sibly you sewed it up inside the patient." Eminent Surgeon: "Thank you; remind me to add \$16 to the bill for material."— Puck.

The Motor-Bus Lullaby.

Rock-a-by, baby, in the hours-ton.
When the bus comes the cradie will rock
When the bus passes the louse-top will
fall
Down will come baby, cradic and all.

Lion and Lamb.

De Lion lay down wid do Lamb, Es quiet ez could be. But w'en de Lion riz up, Dat Lamb—oh, wher wuz he? -Atlanta Constitution.

"Politics must be a very trying profe

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mrs. A. S. Green one of the charte members of the chapter, urged the port to a bill to be presented to the Legislature, asking that industrial liomes for the poor children of the mountains be taken into the present free school system. The bill was heartily approved and unanimously indorsed.

A. P. V. A. Ten.

The annual tea of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities will be given in the rooms of the Virginia Historical Society, No. 707 East Franklin Street, from 5 to 7 P. M., to-morrow. Decorations will be in red, the color

Decorations will be in red, the color of the association. Guests will be well-comed by the officers and members of the directory board and by the ladies forming the committee of arrangements—Mrs. James Alston Cabell, Mrs. John H. Southall, Mrs. William Bentley and Miss Nannie Jonés. The committee will be assisted by little Misses Emily Clarke, Emily Conquest, El'zabeth Bentley, Ethel Alston Cabell, Mary Tompkins and Doris Jones.

Wedding Aftendants.

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At the wedding of Miss Lillian Ro-saile Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ovelle Taylor, to Dr. William Reed McCall, of Georgia, to be cele-

PERSONAL

Reed McCall, of Georgia, to be celebrated in St. James Episcopal Church on Wednesday evening, February 5th, at 9 o'clock, the Rev. William Meade Clark will officially being perfected, and the unique entertainment promises to be a great success.

Mr. Frank Powers will keep the door, and a prominent attraction to visitors will be the 101 Ranch, with Mr. Paul Christian, cowboy; Masters John Miler and Joseph Evans, ind an braves; Miss Saily Hobson, Mrs. Lindsay, and Miss Rebecca Walker as squaws, and little John Springer Gray, Margaret Powers. Osborne Hampton, John McRee, Fred Scott, Turner Arrington, Elizabeth

Osborne Hampton, John McRee, Fred Scott, Turner Arrington, Elizabeth Tallaferro, Evelyn Peters, Eleanor Parrish and Millington Blankenship, as Indian children.

Mrs. Charles C. Walker will have charge of the baby incubator and of the two bables, Messrs, Herrschielld and West and their nurses, Misses Jane Baptist and Hazel Allen.

The Merrimac and Monitor will be in charge of Messrs, William Tompkins, Allen Morton and James Davidson.

Miss Maggle Weddell will supervise friends in compliment to her cousin,

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